RATES OF TAXATION

FOR THE YEAR 1907.

In pursuance of law, I. J. W. Gabrell, Treasurer of Hocking County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county, for the tax year 1907, is as called on Miss Dora Wilson, last cold in death. The Lord's ways FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking fund .10 m.; University fund .245 m.; State Common School fund 1.00 m. Sunday evening.

Total State Levy 1.345 m.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County fund 3.00 m.; County Road fund .30 m.; Bridge fund 1.65 m.; Special Bridge fund, Youngs Ford 1.00 m.; Building fund .555 m.; Election fund .10 m.; Judicial fund 1.20 m.; Pike, Improved road, Bond and Interest fund 3.00 m.; Poor fund .70 m.; Scidiers Relief fund .10 m.; Board of Agriculture

TOTAL COUNTY LEVY 11.655 m. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES---SEE TABLE BELOW.

TOWNSHIPS. SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CORPORATIONS	State Levy	County Levy	School Levy	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES					CORPORATION PURPOSES							
				General Levy	Additional Poor	Road	Bridge	Total Township	General	Public Health	Public Safety	Public Service	Library	Sinking Fund and Interest	Total Corporation	TOTAL BATE
Starr. Ward Washington. Logan Village. Laurelylile Village. Murray City Village. Murray City Village. Haydenville Special District (Green) Gore Special District. Logan Special District. Logan Special District. Logan Special District. Laurelylile Special District. Millylile Special District. South Ferry Special District. Buchtel Special District. Houdray Special District. Murray City Special District. Haydenville Special District. (Starr. New Plymouth Spec District. (Starr. New Plymouth Spec Dist. (Wash.) Union Furnace Spec. Dist. (Wash.) Union Special District Ferry Mound Grossing Spec. Dist. (Perry. Mound Crossing Spec. Dist. (Perry.) Mound Crossing Spec. Dist. (Perry.)	1 345 1 1 345 1 1 345 1	11 625 625 111 635 635 635 111 635 635 635 635 111 635 635 635 635 635 635 635 635 635 635	07 8 2 8 8 8 8 17 0 0 0 11 15 12 10 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 5 1 75 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6 1.5 2 255 1.5 2 255 1.5 2 1.	4 4 5 5 7 5 7 5 6	1.5 1.5 3.6 8 9.6 1.1 4 1.5 5.5 9.9 9.9 1.1 1.1 1.4 1.6 9.9 9.9 1.1 1.1 1.4 1.5 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9	7 000 0 550 0 5 000 1 0 000 1 5 000 1	1- 3.	î,	.3	5.7.5.8.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7.6	16.00 5.50 18.00	22.00 25.20 26.00

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS

The entire Delinguencies, and one-half of all other taxes charged on the duplicate of 1907 are required to be paid on or before the 20th day of pecember, 1907, and the remainder on or before the 20th day of June.

All persons having failed to pay their taxes last June should see that they are paid before the 20th day of December, so that they may not be advertised as delinquent and offered for sale on the Third Tuesday

of January next, and thereby save expense.

When you ask by letter or by postal card for the amount of your taxes, designate your property clearly. State in whose name it appears on the duplicate, Township, Section and number of acres; if in town, name and number of lot, and in whose addition. SEND STAMP FOR REPLY. Send money by certificate of deposit, postoffice

money order or registered letter.
When checks given for taxes are not paid on

presentation at bank, tax will be restored to duplicate without notice, and receipt given considered null and

DOG TAX-In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs, payable in one installment at

December collection.

THE SCHOOL LEVY given opposite each township applies to all property of the Township School District including the attached territory, formerly joint sub-districts, of other civil townships.

OFFICE HOURS—Office open from 8 o'clock a. m.

to 4 o'clock p. m of each day, during the period of collection, and the office will be promptly closed at the last named hour. The balance of the day is absolutely necessary to enable the treasurer to close his accounts. Office closed on legal holidays.

Tax-Payers are earnestly requested to bring last

J. W. GABRIEL, Treasurer Hocking County.

BRING YOUR LAST TAX RECEIPT.

LOGAN, OHIO, OCTOBER 10th, 1907

Deferred from last week.

Notes of Hocking Oyhidia Thinking that some of the readers of the DEMOCRAT SENTINEL would appreciate what I am going

to relate, I send it to your paper Senator Coble knows of a snake living near the Hocking river that if any one will just touch it it will die, but mine are not of that nat

A few years ago near Gibison ville I killed a snake of the boscus constructor species measuring five feet in length, it having swollowed his brother, Ophidia and he being over three feet in length.

At another time I captured snake of the species triangular ophibolus it having swollowed one of the common flying buts, that certainly is a freak of nature when we consider how spreading are bats wings, but his snakeship had overcome that difficulty.

George Snider, of Logan, knows of a snake swollowing a young ground hog the operation proving fatal not only to Mr. ground hog but to Mr. Snake also.

While engaged in teaching at my present location I had the opportunity of capturing a bocus constructor that was swollen at a point halfway between his tail and head to at least four times his natural diamiter, on cutting the snake of Mae Conrad' Wednesday. in two near the place of the enlarged part in the same stroke out off a large rat's tail which proved Grove Wednesday evening. to be the cause of the snake's enlargement.

One day in last September while Lancaster visitors, Saturday. visiting at the home of Harvey Bowers, near Hesborough, the writer captured a large black enake at least as long as the writer is high, and having guieted the snake down proceeded to place him in a common coffee sack when taking advantage of his opportunity this ophidum sent his teeth into the paim of the hand of the writer with all his force. The writer then said his prayers and called a doctor, of Logan, who rendered medical aid and helped the wound firmation services at St. Mathews given by Mr. snake to heal; after three weeks I extracted two of Grove. that snake's teeth from my hand Mr. Jacob Reber lost "his grip" proveing the Little Pine road one there are no further developements this country to meet the increased and am still slive proving to you in Blue Valley, since the dance at day recently with a power of brush it will be abandon of.

that black snakes are nonpoisous. Chestnut Grove. In conclusion would say that I will year unless solicited.

Union Furnace Coon hunting is the order of the

day. The crops are good in this Our schools are progressing un-

der the management of Prof. A W. Brown as principal; Misses Grace Herald and Lucy Harsh as assistant.

Our neighbor Mr. McLinn has started a new beef shop and is do- caster visitor, last week. ing fine business.

Miss Mae Robinett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinett,

Sunday. Mr. Chas. W. Miller sold hi coon dog to some Logan boys.

Dr. G. W. Beery made a business trip to Logan, Monday. Mrs. Homer Stone, of Columbus

s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, at this place.

Mr. Jesse Beery, of Columbus was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Beery. We are glad to see our young men coming back to our lown again.

parents, Mr and Mrs. Braley, at week. this place.

Brushy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reber, of Columbus, were the guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Elick were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Mowry.

Miss Rose Hansley was the guest

Mr, Henry Rhoads was the guest of Mrs. Leah Snoke, of Sugar

Mrs. Frank Conrad and daughter Jessie, and son Delbert, were

Mrs. Dolly Matheny was the guest of Mrs, Ellen Sharp a few days last week.

Mr. John Schoenenborgher spent Saturday night with Henry Rhoads on account of darkness and his fear of wild animals which roam through our forests.

Mr. Mathias Brillman was vi siting his sister, Mrs. Barbara Bramley, of Zanesville,

Mr. Baily Martin attended con-Ev. Lutheran church, at Sugar

write no more snake stories this man have ordered a car load of steel traps for the coming hunting

line to Hocking County in the near

Mr. Oscar Sheets, of Pleasantville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheets,

Mrs. Emma Federer was a Lan-

Miss Cora Sheets was a Lancaster visitor Sarurday.

Mr. George Reber was in Laneaster Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris

were the guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Schwighert and son, Walter, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Philip Martin,

West Side

"Old Crim;" stopped over a few days recently, visiting his late friend Autumn.

Several from this place attended the sale of Joseph Hartsoughs, Miss Mae Braley is visiting her near So. Perry, last Saturday a

> Chas. Robison, the Gibisonville stock dealer, bought a cafe on this ridge a few days ago.

Everybody is getting busy to attend the protracted meeting which will convene at Bethel this week

Mr. Lewis Keister bought a fine S turday. horse of Andrew Woodard, near the Ash Cave, one day last week. Mr. Tom Whiteraft, of Gibisonville, pa'd this side a visit last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Liden Donley were

had business on this ridge a few days ago. his farm by the erection of a new port, last week.

brick house. Ridge, returned home Sunday in next week. from a two weeks visit with friends

Chillicothe. Mr. George Anderson and sons,

Wilson had business at So. Perry oil both exist but neither in paying in every instance is merited and last Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Conrad and C. H. Brill-

Walter Huls was a Logan visitor Mr. Chas. Fisher is thinking of Misses Mary and Sarah Mcmoving his play things across the Connell and Minnie Hellyard

spent Thursday at the Natural Rock bridge. Edna Goss, of Logan, spent

few days of last week with her brother, Boyd, of this place.

Mr. Sherman Scepter and wife visited friends in Columbus last week.

C. B. Huls was a Logan visitor Friday.

Misses Grace Westenbarger and Pearl Applegate, of Lancaster vis- in the sudden loss of our dear litited friends in this city Tuesday. tle boy. Mrs. Bertha Conrad was a Lan

aster shopper Monday. Miss Hazel Mathias visited rela tives at Sugar Grove, Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Stoughton, of So. Bloomngville, spent Sunday with his family.

Ed. Beougher and Sol Ridenour spent Sunday in Lancaster.

Arthur Lutz and family, Lancaster, spent Sunday with Will Snoke and family.

Mrs. Amos Carpenter was a Logan shopper Saturday.

Tuesday in Lancaster.

A. F. Mathias and wife visited relatives at Baltimore, Friday and

David Later was a Logan visitor ne day last week.

Gas News.

The Logan Company finished seen on our streets one day recent- their well on the Joseph Holliday the salaries of Misses Jesse Mcfarm recently. It had a volume Manigal, Minnie Moore, Emma Lewis Huffines, the lumber king, of a million and a half.

The Springfield Company drilled in a four million well on the Mr. Silas Denton is improving Rex Gill farm, north of Miliers-

The Springfield Company's well Miss Lucy Quillen, of Happy on the Manuel Ruff farm will come

The Lancaster City Company's teachers. The Board of Educaand relatives, of Kingston and well in the Perry County field is tion has seen good teachers slipexpected in the first of the week. ping away from our *schools into The Lancaster City Company better paying fields of labor, and

have gone to Cedar Hill to husk drilled in their well on the Jacob it become high time that there Messrs Lewis Keister and Frank practically a dry hole. Gas and that we have. The raise in salary Mr. Chas. Lunsford was im- drilled fifteen feet deeper and if before. Wages must come up in

Obituary.

The boys have all returned from

orn cutting with plenty of the

Mr. Fred Burgoon and sister,

Fern Ridge

The weather has been very un

Mr. David Miller spent Monday

Miss Emma Myer called on Tena

Mr. John Stoody, wife and

Mr. Samuel Kline and son,

Willie, were seen in this vicinity

Mr. Chas. Miller made a flying

Mr. John Myer was a Gibison

The spelling given by Chas

Zeigler, Friday night, was well at-

Mr. George Bailey was a caller

Mr. Isaac Fox and daughter,

Everbody in this vicinity are

busily engaged in husking corn.

Mr. Myer and sister, Emma,

spent from Saturday till Sunday

in Sugar Grove with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. George Bailey made three

arrels of cider one day last week.

Mr. Fred Bowers was a caller at

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Goss have

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller were

ogan callers one day recently.

Rockbridge

Miss Minnie Hellyard, of Mur

ay city, spent a few days of last

week with relatives at this place.

Herbert Huls left Sunday for

Miss Cecelia Wear, of Lancaster,

spent Sunday at this place.

Lina, passed through here Friday

at Logan one day recently.

enroute to Logan.

Wilbert Seesholtz.

ogan, Saturday.

noved to Rockbridge.

ville business visitor Thursday.

daughter were Logan shoppers

UNCLE MACK.

good coin for xmas time

oys last Sunday morning.

now say Au Revoir.

pleasant for a few days.

with his parents.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Bailey, Wednesday.

trip to Logan, Friday.

How true the words, "In the midst of life we are in death." Here today in the bloom of life, are not our ways. He knows the In the Seventh Judi-Mr. Henry Huffines called on the jewels He wishes to gather. He knows what is best for man's good. With best regards to the DEMO- We must submit our entire will to RAT SENTINEL and its Staff, will Him, who knows all things and does all things best.

> In this case He plucked the tender bud from off this cold earth to bloom in heaven; to make heaven shine with the radiant bloom of his youth. Freddie P. Tucker, the subject of this obituary, was born February 10, 1901, departed this life October 25, 1907, aged 6 years, 8 months and 15 days. He leaves to mourn a father, mother, 3 brothers, 4 sisters, a grandmother and a host of friends. Freddie was gentle, playful and ready to obey.

We will miss Freddie, his pres ence, his little prattling tongue, his playful feet, his ever presence with us, but we must not weep, for Freddie is at his home, with Father and the angels in heaven. tended. All report an excellent A far better home than any human hand can supply. His suffering on earth was short, but a few brief moments, but his joy and bliss will be eternal. Sad to lose him so sudden, out of youth, out of play unto death. But t'was God's way. Weep not, Freddie is in PERRY COUNTYheaven looking out for us to come He is dwelling with God and the angels; our loss is heaven's gain.

Freddie never retired to his little cot of slumber until he said his little prayer taught him by his mother. He loved the Sunday School and never wanted to miss a Sabbath. O, how God loves little children and takes care of them. Freddie is gone from earth, and is in the hands of Him who does al things well. We should not weep but rejoice in his glory.

Freddie dear, has gone and left us, On this earth no more to roam: Sped away to God and angels, In that sweet and blissful home

We will miss him in our pleasure, We will miss him in our home, For he was our golden treasure,

While upon this earth did roam. Freddie dear, oar hearts are sorrowed, Not because your treasure found, But because your own dear presence, Will no more be seen around

We'll remember you dear Freddle, While upon this earth we stay; You are one we loved so dearly. But no more we have to say. For the one who plants such treasures.

Upon that golden sunny clime, Will take care of father, mother, And their children in His time. Good bye. Freddie thou'rt in heaven. Where no sorrows ever, come

Look out for us we're coming after. For we'll follow in our turn." R. B. TUCKER.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us, to our deep grief G. W. TUCKER. AND FAMILY.

Teacher's Get Increase in Salary.

of teachers, which has been tossed up to bat at for some time. Finally the board unanimously agreed to the following: Supt. Silverthorne, salary \$133.34 per month unchanged; Mr. Garman, princt-Clint White and family spent ple, salary \$100 per month unchanged; Miss Westenhaver, A Grammar grade, \$50 to \$60; Miss Nan McBride, high school, \$55 to \$75; Miss Lucy Bowen, from \$47. 50 to \$55; Miss Myers, music teacher, from \$40 to 50; Miss Sophia Smith, A Grammar grade, from \$45 to \$60; Miss Emma Downey, from \$45 to \$55; Miss Alma McCarthy, from \$45 to \$55; Floyd, Rose Anderson, Estella Strentz, Gertrude Tracy, Anna Kellar, Joanna Noonan, Rose White, Mary McOray, Ida Fickell and Ruth Brooke were increased from \$40 to \$50 per month.

Logan is proud of her schools and proud of her corps of efficient Barr farm last Saturday. It is was something doing to hold those quantities. The well will be should have been done some years cost of living.

Times For

cial District of Ohio, A. D. 1908.

It is ordered that the day of the com-mencement of each term of the Common PleasCourts in each County in the Seventi-judicial District of Ohio, for A. D. 1908, shall be as follows, to-wit: ADAMS COUNTY-

On the 17th day of February, and the St. day of June, and the 18th day of No.

ATHENS COUNTY-On the 17th day of February, and the 11th day of May, and the 26th day of Octo-ber.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY-On the 18th day of January, and the 20th day of April, and the 26th day of October.

GALLIA COUNTY-On the 9th day of January and the 13th day of April, and the 25th day of Septem-ber.

HOCKING COUNTY-

On the 6th day of January, and the 30th day of March, and the 5th day of October. JACKSON COUNTY-

On the 27th day of January, and the 4th day of May, and the 21st day of Sep tember. LAWRENCE COUNTY-On the 6th day of January, and the 6th day of April, and the 7th day of Septem-

MEIGS COUNTY-On the 3rd day of February, and the 11th day of May, and the 12th day of Octo-

MONROE COUNTY-On the 6th day of January, and the 5th day of May, and the 21st day of Septem-

On the 3rd day of February, and the 11th day of May, and the 9th day of No-PIKE COUNTY-

On the 16th day of March, and the 1st day of June, and the 16th day of Novem-ber. SCIOTO COUNTY-

On the 7th day of January, and the 6th day of April, and the 7th day of Sep-tember. VINTON COUNTY-On the 24th day of February, and the 11th day of May, and the 16th day of No-vember.

WASHINGTON COUNTY-On the 7th day of January, and the 7th day of April, and the 18th day of October. It is further ordered that the courts of the ist sub-civision be held by the judges of said sub-division as follows: Judge Jones the three terms in Washington and the term beginning May 5th in Monroe; Judge Wood the three terms in Athens County and the term beginning January 6th in Monroe; Judge Pyle the three terms in Perry County and the term beginning September list in Monroe.

That the courts of the 3rd sub-division be held by Judges Middleton, Blair and Corn.
It is further ordered that the Hon. George E. Martin be designated as supervising Judge, and that the said terms of court begin at 10 o'clock a.m.

Clock a. m.

W. H. MIDDLETON,
J. P. BRADBURY,
J. M. WOOD.
DAVID WARREN JONES,
J. G. REEVES,
ALBION Z. BLAIR,
GEO, E. MARTIN,
JOHN T. PYLE,
EDWARD E. CORN,
Judges 7th Judicial District.

Dated at Columbus, Onto, this 15th day of Granite and Marble Monuments.

The State of Ohio, { ss Hocking County, { ss J. D. M. Soliday, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Hocking County, Ohio. Jo hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order "Times for holding Courts in the Seventh Judicial District of Ohio, 1908," now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court, at Logan, Ohio, this 21th day of Octo-ber, A. D., 1907. D. M. SOLIDAY, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE.

In pursauce of an order of sale by the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, On the premises, on

Monday, the 11th Day of November, 1907, at one o'clock p. m. the following describe real estate, situated in the County of Hock The Logan School Board met
Monday evening, the entire board
responding to roll calf. The principle matter up for discussion was
the proposed increase in salaries
of teachers, which has been tossed said lot 14; thence north-easterly to the place of beginning. Containing one and one-fourth acres, more or less.

Appraised at \$600.00. Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of THOMAS STEVENS, Receiver of South Bloom-ingville Milling Company W. H. WRIGHT, Attorney for Receiver.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Scaled bids will be received by the Coun-il of the Village of Logan, State of Ohio t the office of the Clerk of said Village

Until 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 23, 1907, for furnishing the necessary labor and uterials for improving the Zancsville rotrom Hunter street north-east to corpotion line by gradiog, guitering and macramizing with lime stone, according to pland specifications on the in said officact bid must contain the full name every person or company interested in tame, and be accompanied by a bond in tumof \$1000 to the satisfaction of the could, or a certified check on some solve bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is a cepted, a contract will be entered into a its performance properly secured. Shoot cepted, a contract will be entered into a its performance properly accared. Sho any bid be rejected such check will be for with returned to the bidder, and should a bid be accepted such check will be return upon the proper execution and securing the contract. Bidders are required to use the printed orms, which will be furnished on applica-

The right is reserved to reject any and all By order of the Council. Oct 31, 4-w FRED C. GROVE, Clerk,

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Nora E. Metcher, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed as qualified as administrator of the estate of Nora E. Melcher, late of Hocking County deceased. Dated this 50th day of Octobe A. D. 1807.
Oct 31 3-w

Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.

Street. LOGAN, OHIO.

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without one.

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DFFICE HOURS—7 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. a id d to 8 p. m. Sunday 8 to 10 a. m. a.id 3 to 5 p. m. RESIDENCE—Hunter Street first hoven west of Harrington Residence, Citizen 'Phone No.7; Bell 'Phone 1991.

DR. O. S. WOOD,

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Notice to Teachers.

C. N. WHITE. President

J. C. STOUGHTON, Clerk D. E. HABSH, Vice President Logan Ohio, sebruary 2, 1905-1f

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